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Strike still on

Walkout flops, sewing factory closes shop

By KEN WONG

Like an Arabian rug peddler folding his tent and making tracks on the desert sand, the tiny Marguerite Rubel sewing shop on Stark Alley, scene of Chinatown's first strike, vanished into the night last weekend.

Last Saturday a moving van arrived and carted off the sewing machines. Runaway? Not quite. Marguerite Rubel's lease was up and moved its equipment back to its headquarters factory at 543 Howard Street.

STRIKE ON

The historic strike has not ended, according to Cornelius Wall, manager of the local International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The eleven seamstresses who walked out seven weeks ago will continue to picket the Howard Street plant.

Wall charged that Marguerite Rubel moved into Chinatown to exploit cheap labor and discriminates against Chinese workers by paying the State minimum wage to its downtown operators, while giving far less to the Chinese seamstresses.

ILGWU organizer Pius Lee said that the company pays its Chinatown workers less than $1 an hour on a 12 to 14 hours day schedule with no fringe benefits.

When East/West phoned Marguerite Rubel's main office, the spokesman there would neither confirm nor deny any of the union's charges. To all questions asked, the answer was "No comment."

Eleven of the 17 workers that Marguerite Rubels hired at its Stark Alley factory carry union cards. But the shop owner has refused to negotiate with the garment union.

Its attorney, Nathan R. Burke, contends that the union must first "prove that it has as many members as it says, by having a National Labor Relations Board election."

SETBACK

The union is asking the firm to recognize it as the workers' bargaining agent and to negotiate a contract which calls for a 35-hour week, piece rates that net an average of $2.00 an hour, plus paid holidays, vacations, pensions and health and welfare benefits.

Meanwhile the union suffered another setback when a National Labor Relations Board examiner banned ILGWU pickets from Romay of California's apparel factories in Chinatown.

Examiner David Karasick ruled that the pickets were making an illegal attempt to unionize workers by dodging the legal steps of holding an election to allow workers to vote on whether they want to be organized.

The union has filed an appeal in Washington to change the ruling.

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Gals galore at Oakland Expo 68

SHOW QUEEN Terene Quan (seated right) with hostesses Delores Beltz, Senne Brown and Ruth Gordon will greet visitors to the Oakland garden and home show.

OAKLAND — When "The Greatest Show IN Earth", the 1968 California Garden and Home Exposition, opens its nine-day run May 11 in the Coliseum, 28 beautiful girls from Bay Area cities and counties will greet visitors.

Eight hostesses, representing Bay Area counties and 20 queens from Bay Area cities have been selected to participate.

The hostesses will serve as show guides and participate in musical fashion presentations of designer Wanda Belli's spring and fall collections.

FBI's hunt for King's killer spread to HK

HONGKONG — The American Federal Bureau of Investigation has sent Hong Kong a "please help" note in an effort to locate ex-convict James Earl Ray, suspected assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The FBI asked for fullest possible publicity.

The United States Information Service in Hong Kong issued full details of James Earl Ray in response to the FBI's request which said that Ray should be considered armed and "extremely dangerous."

1960 photo of James Earl Ray.

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ISSA drive—CCSF Chinese classes set

There are 12,000 students at City College of San Francisco, 4,000 are Chinese. Yet, there are no Oriental courses in the language, humanities, philosophy, political science, art and music departments. Until now.

The change was brought about by the Inter-Collegiate Students for Social Action, a cultural-study and service organization.

It petitioned the campus and signed 211 students for a Chinese Language course and 187 students for a Chinese Civilization class.

On Apr. 24, Johnson Kam, ISSA president, presented the signed petitions to Dr. Louis Conlan. The result: Chinese (Mandarin) I and Chinese Civilization 39 will be offered in the Fall semester this year.

Among the group's activities are talks by Dr. Tinn Hugh Yu (May 16) and Gordon Lew (May 23) and a Chinese Culture Week (Oct. 7-11).

ISSA aims are:

1. To promote Oriental courses on campus.
2. To promote community services in Chinatown.
3. To establish a tutorial center on campus to aid foreign students in English.

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衣廠遷走罷工如何？

家務問題夫妻失和

金路德的美夢

Tel Hi Clinic accepts medics bid

The health of the poor comes first with the Telegraph Hill Center Clinic. It will accept the proposal made by the Chinese Hospital Medical staff to take over its clinic.

Mrs. Nancy Hutchins, director of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association, has notified Park Louie, president of the board at the Chinese Hospital. In a letter she stated that:

APPROVED

"The Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association's Board's primary consideration is to see that better health services be provided for the North Beach/Chinatown area and to that end the Board approves the policy of working closely with the Chinese Hospital staff to improve these services. Specifically, the Board approves the proposal made by the Chinese Hospital to take over the Telegraph Hill Clinic and recommends that this be done in three stages:

1. Formulation of a detailed plan by Chinese Hospital of immediate and future clinic program.
2. A period of joint administration by Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Association and Chinese Hospital of the Clinic.
3. Administrative direction solely by Chinese Hospital."

VOLUNTEERS

The Chinese Hospital recently announced plans on a clinic of its own. But Tel Hi is hoping that some of the Chinese medics could volunteer their services. At present, Dr. Edwin Owyang is serving at Tel Hi.

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EDITORIAL

The right step?

The Chinese Six Companies' decision to announce its stand against busing public school students and endorse the "Mothers for Neighborhood Schools" petitions to place the issue on the November ballot is a valid one. We question, however, the timing of the announcement, coming so soon after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Integration, an act which involves the understanding and goodwill of all citizens, must come. Social justice demands equality in education. To achieve this end there have been submitted 12 plans under the Stanford Research Institute's two-year study on racial report.

Busing students is but one of the alternatives but it has overshadowed the other implementations to improve educational equality and quality.

Busing is so touchy and emotionally charged an issue that any objective discussion has been nearly impossible. One has but to recall the Colosseum atmosphere that prevailed at the neighborhood forums. It was like feeding Christians to the lions as speakers voiced their opinions.

The Board of Education which conducted the meetings tape recorded the sessions. The score: 85-15 in favor of anti-busing.

Berkeley and Chicago inaugurated busing this semester. The bay city, after a hectic start with much opposition, has cooled to a calm resignation. The Second City, however, was threatened with riots and schools were closed down by boycotts.

The feeling in Chinatown is definitely against busing, but busing is but one means to the end which is quality and equality in education.

We hope the Six Co. has taken the right step.

CHINATOWN GATEWAY

BIDS WILL GO OUT this month to contractors to build this "Gateway to Chinatown" at the corner of Grant Ave. and Bush St. The $42,200 arch was designed by Lee, Lee & Yee of San Mateo.

FORUM

Busing is not a thing in itself

By ALAN S. WONG

"Old men will dream dreams, young men will see visions. Where there is no vision, the people perish."
Proverbs 29:18

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Chairman Kemmitt, ladies and gentlemen of the San Francisco Board of Education:

My name is Alan Wong and I am representing the San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concerns. Spokesmen for our organization, which represents, as you know, the Archdiocese of San Francisco, the San Francisco Council of Churches and the Board of Rabbis of Northern California, have appeared before you many times in the last several years because of our deep concern for the moral and social implications of a healthy integrated public school system.

Last week before this Board, many statements were made concerning the direction in which that public school system ought to go. Along with a large segment of the San Francisco public present here and looking in via television, we were disturbed at what we were hearing. We heard, for one thing, a statement that "Education is a privilege, not a right". Our whole concept of public education, which is part and parcel of our American heritage makes this statement false and misleading. We heard what was meant to be a rallying cry of "Books not busing" and "progress not petrol". Are these propositions mutually exclusive?

We oppose racism — either white or black or any color. In 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States declared that separate but equal schools were not equal at all. Surely there can be no argument about this in 1968.

It may be time to restate a couple of propositions that we may be losing sight of. The public school is the most important single public institution our society has. It exists in order to produce an educated citizenry, our most important resource and possession. It exists to prepare that citizenry best for their occupations, for their personal fulfillment, for their conduct of citizenship. Our educational system has had to change drastically many times in our history in order to meet the new needs of education.

Dr. Jenkins has made a number of initial proposals for helping San Francisco schools move towards the modern needs of quality/equality education. He is talking about programs for new kinds of resource centers, new kinds of educational complexes, new kinds of outdoor programs, new kinds of classroom techniques, new kinds of reading programs, new ways of bolstering staff resources, possible ways of mixing school populations for educational advantage. He has asked for the reactions and evaluations of San Francisco citizenry. The San Francisco citizenry may be failing him. It is likely that there are strengths and weaknesses in these programs he is suggesting.

But some have seized on only one issue: busing — and that has become a red herring issue that may divert us away from our responsibility to create an overall improvement in the educational program for all our children in San Francisco. Busing is not a thing in itself, no one is proposing it as such. It is a device which is good or bad, depending on its results.

Busing was not a thing in itself one hundred years ago when our ancestors used it heavily in order to establish education more widely in this country by transporting children the distance they had to travel in order to go to school. The vaunted little red school house was not a neighborhood school but our country's educational system was founded on these traditional non-neighborhood schools. In urban situations, transportation for a long while became less required in order to meet educational needs. Then, in the last number of years, transportation of students again became a need, as populations shifted faster than building could possibly keep up. Some schools became empty and others too full. School systems all over the country, including San Francisco took on busing as an educational need — and we have been doing it ever since.

Whether we add more busing now — or how much — in order to improve integration of students — which is ONE of our educational needs in this modern world, that is, if we want our traditional American society to survive — whether we add more busing — or how much — is a proper question to debate within the context of our total scope of educational needs. But let's not talk about whether busing is good or bad in a vacuum. Let's talk about all of the things we need to do to improve education for all of our children.

Thank you for your courtesy.

Letters to the Editor

Amazed

Dear Editor:

I am amazed that the Chinese Six Co. has come out with a firm stand against busing public school students.

Money-wise, it doesn't cost them a cent. But prestige-wise, they are putting themselves out on a limb.

Yours,
N. J. Chang,
Oakland

Applaud

Dear Sir:

I applaud the Chinese Benevolent Association in taking a stand against busing. I hope they get a lot of signatures and I hope everyone tells their friends to sign up too. We Chinese should speak up.

Thomas Chow

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Cook In

By Manchester Fu

Big game hunter Frank Dollar back from a safari appeared on a Bold Adventures teevee show.

The host asked Frank what he had to show for his six months in the steamy jungle.

Frank took out a book from a knapsack, "I'm glad you asked me that," he said, "I've written a book, 'Apricots or Simian Beds That I've Slept On,' it's coming out today.

"I've also managed to bag 24 elephants, 2 tapirs (that's ant-eaters). And a couple of giraffes and ten thousand alligators. Had a big order from a shoe firm. Four tigers and a potfor."

The host interrupted, "Pardon me, Frank, I don't want to sound ignorant, but what's a pot for?

And Frank told him, "To cook in, stupid."

He is now a writer on the Martin and Rowan's Laugh-In show.

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LAWDY: Attorney Mel Belli was asked by a reporter in New York, "What's the most ridiculous law on the statute books in your part of the country?"

Belli, who has a telly show on KEMO on Sundays, said, "That all laundries must be in brick buildings. It was passed to force the Chinese laundrymen out of business. All their laundries were in frame buildings. One fellow called Yick Wo appealed and lost in every court, but he finally won in the U. S. Supreme Court."

Last Sunday Judge Harry Low began his Law Day message with, "In a famous 1886 case, Yick Wo, an alien and a laundryman by trade, challenged a San Francisco City Ordinance. . . ."

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THE DEVIL SHE SAYS: In tune with our policy of having recognized experts speak on their chosen fields, we are pleased to quote Marlene Dietrich on the art of cooking. Marlene says, "The hardest kind of cake to make is angel food cake." Especially if it's blue. Miss Dietrich with her new Tony appears at the Masonic come mid-May. . . . Nun but the lonely heart. Two nuns riding a cable car on Powell hanging on the outer steps, black veils flying in the wind. . . . Mademoiselle, the slick mag for Pepsi drinkers and career chicks, had this throwaway line in its advice on make-up column: "If a man gives you his seat on the bus you'll know you have arrived." Wrong. It means he has arrived. He's getting off.

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LONELY HEARTS AMONG THE TOTEM POLES: Wai Tak Service Bureau, the peerless matchmaking firm, has opened an office in Vancouver, B.C. Match by abacus? . . . Rosario, that fine Italian chowder house at Fishermen Wharf, is run by two paisans Sing Louie and Roy Tom. . . . More tom. Back from the Orient on a talent scouting trip is Tommy Chinn interviewing girls to staff his Coffee Oriental coffee house. Local garls won't do? . . .

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CHARLIE WHO?: Harvey Breit died a couple weeks ago. He's the book columnist for the NY Times and once wrote about Charlie Einstein the sportswriter who ghosted Willie Mays' biog, "Born to Play Ball."

Einstein spent six weeks with Willie to dig the facts. A half year later, Einstein, who had spent all this time in solitary at the typewriter, phoned Mr. Mays now that the book was under his belt.

Einstein: Hello, Willie, this is Charlie Enstein.

Mays: Who?

Einstein: Charlie Einstein, the fellow who wrote the book.

Mays: What book?

Which all goes to prove that the book has a honey of a title. Willie Mays was truly born to play ball.

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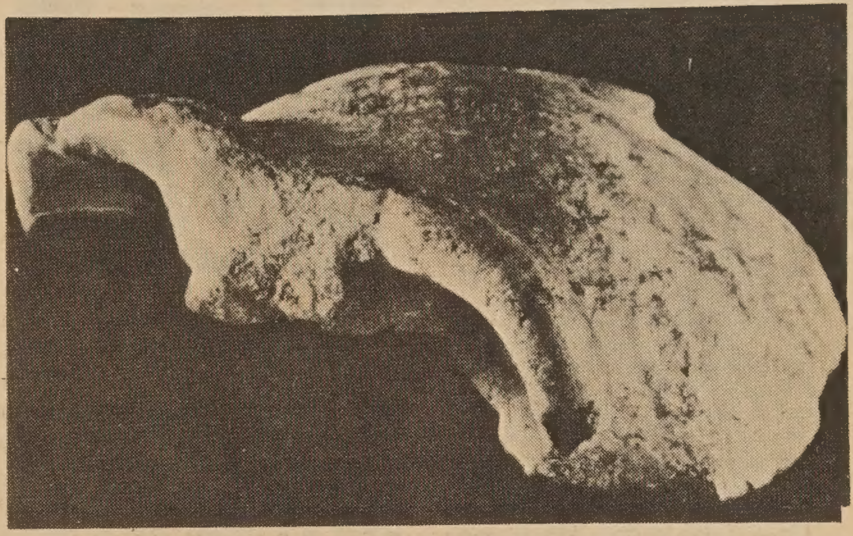
A new, old skull

Sino scientists report new Peking Man find

WASHINGTON—One of man's most famous prehistoric relatives has popped up again.

Scientists in Communist China have reported finding parts of a fossilized skull belonging to Sinanthropus pekinensis, or Peking Man. The bones were unearthed at Choukoutien, site of the original discovery of Peking Man near Peking.

In 1927, Davidson Black, a young Canadian professor of anatomy at a Peking medical college, made the first find — a single tooth. He had the courage to announce a new genus of hominid on the basis of the fossil bit.



THE PEKING MAN is back in the news again with the discovery in Red China of this fossil frontal bone and occipital bone of a skullcap by Chinese scientists.

SUBSTANTIATED

Professor Black's claim was substantiated by other excavations in the 1920's and 1930's. Archeologists uncovered the fossil remains of some 40 primitive humans, the National Geographic Society says.

Peking Man was a contemporary of apelike Java Man; both lived about 500,000 years ago. The skull on beetle-browed, chinless Sinanthropus resembled Java Man's, but had room for a slightly larger brain. Peking Man apparently used fire, and made crude implements of stone and deer antlers.

The first trace of Java's ancient inhabitant was found in 1891-92 by a young Dutch doctor, Eugene Dubois.

APE MAN

Searching a riverbank for prehistoric fossils, Dr. Dubois came on a skull and thighbone of a creature that had walked like man. He called it Pithecanthropus robustus (ape man).

Discovery in China of closely related Peking Man startled the scientific world. Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who served as president and editor of the National Geographic Society for more than half a century, visited the site with his wife, Elsie May Bell Grosvenor. They were among the last Westerners to examine the Peking dig before the Chinese-Japanese War cut off sightseers.

VANISHED

In World War II, the priceless fossils of Peking Man mysteriously disappeared after negotiators had arranged for the fossils to be shipped to the United States for safekeeping.

According to one account, three cases of relics were entrusted to United States Marines awaiting evacuation from China. Tragically, their ship ran aground, the Marines were captured by Japanese, and Peking Man's bones vanished.

The loss was not a total disaster, however. Casts had been made of the Peking Man relics, and were available for scientific study.

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Legit stage bias charged

NEW YORK — The chairman of the State Commission for Human Rights charged last week that job discrimination against non-whites exists on the Broadway and Off-Broadway stage in New York City.

Robert J. Magnum said an initial investigation by the state commission indicates there is a factual basis to charges that "ethnic minority people have been systematically excluded or stereotyped by the entertainment media — including the . . . legitimate stage".

He said a survey of 22 current Broadway productions showed only 57 Negro (10.9 per cent), seven Spanish-speaking (1.3 per cent) and one Oriental (0.2 per cent) cast members out of a total of 523.

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Legion names jr. high school awards winners

Winners of the American Legion's District Seven School Awards for the fall 1968 semester in the junior high division have been announced.

Among winners: Jocelyn Lau, Aptos; William Yim, Roxanne Chang, Francisco; Garry Lew, James Denman, Jackson Chun, Wilbur Wong, Portola.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

"WORD"

Originally, "word" also meant to feed a child, to love, and to care for. Thus, it should not surprise us to find that this word looks like a picture of a mother and a child.

"Word mother" is the alphabet. Did you know that the Chinese have a sort of alphabet, too? Well, it is not exactly like the English alphabet, which is used to form words. The Chinese one is used as a pronunciation aid. These "word mothers" show the 36 ways of articulating words.

A dictionary is a "word classic." The important points in prose or the key words in poetry are called "word eyes." Titles and subtitles in films are called "word screen." Writing or type styles are called "word bodies."

"Word dance" and "flower were two of the ancient dances. The dancers in both dances used

Mandarin	Cantonese
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their bodily movements and formations to show a cluster of flowers, a good word, or a phrase.

According to the legend, the Chinese written language was invented by a mythical sage by the name of Ts'ang Chieh. For some strange reason, whenever he sat down to invent new word characters, the ghosts of the night gathered outside his house and sobbed and cried. Why they did that was anybody's guess. Some said that the ghosts were afraid of the written language which would spread knowledge. Knowledge in turn would shine through the night. . . .

(I don't care what you people think. I still believe that this was the first organized picket line. Hold your sign up, Casper!)

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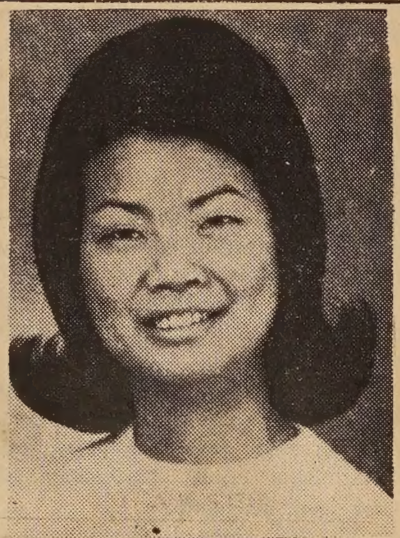
Corrine Wong, bride-elect

STOCKTON — A December wedding is being planned by Miss Corrine June Wong of Stockton and Steven Bruce Marra of Riverside.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Wong of Tulare and the sister of Dennis, Kathryn, Pauline, Carolyn, Earline, Darlene, and Marilyn Wong.

Born in Tulare, she was graduated from Tulare Union High School, where she was student body secretary and Homecoming queen. She received an associate in arts degree from College of the Sequoias and attended University of the Pacific. She is employed in the credit department of Sears.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ben Jue and the the late Mr. Jue.



CORRINE WONG

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marra, and has a brother, Tom, and sister, Gerry, in Riverside. Mrs. Vera Waddell is his grandmother.

Mr. Marra attended Notre Dame High School in Riverside and the University of California at Riverside, where he was named to the Dean's List. He is in his second year at UOP's Pharmacy School and is a member of Kappa Psi Fraternity.

CARVING A PHOENIX

Kung Shu, the artisan, was carving a phoenix in wood.

As a start he sketched a rough outline of the bird on th[e] block of wood.

Looking at the drawing, one said, "It looks more like a[n] owl than a phoenix."

Another said, "It reminds me of an egret."

All laughed at the ugliness of the bird and the clumsines[s] of the artisan.

In due time, the phoenix appeared, with a crown like [a] sapphire, vermilion claws and a dazzling plumage. A touc[h] on a hidden spring and it soared high up into the sky whe[re] it remained on wing among the clouds for three days an[d] nights.

Those who had given voice to such idle opinions were no[w] all praise for the wonderful skill of the artisan.

— *Liu Tzu*

Also known as *Hsin Lun*, a work of Liu Chou of the sixth century

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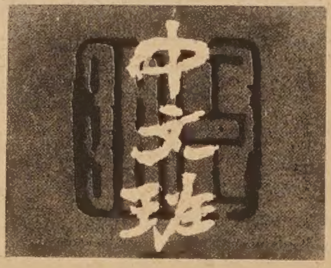

The following schools have adopted the GORDON LEW Chinese language curriculum, published by the Institute of Oriental Culture, Box 2468, San Francisco, CA. 94126.

SAN FRANCISCO Cabrillo	Children, Tues. & Thurs., 4-5:30 p.m.	Cabrillo School, 25th Avenue and Cabrillo
SAN FRANCISCO Golden Gate	Children (Juniors), Saturday, 10 to 12 noon Cantonese and Mandarin	Golden Gate Church, 829 - 25th Avenue Rev. Peter Yang (751-2242)
SAN FRANCISCO Diamond Heights	Children, Saturday, 10 to 12 noon	St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 101 Gold Mine Drive Mr. James Chan (826-6856)
BERKELEY	Weekday Class, M-W-F, 4-5:15 p.m. Saturday Class, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Berkeley Chinese Language School 2117 Acton Street Mrs. C. M. Lee (848-8965)
PALO ALTO	Friday Class, 7-9 p.m.	Stanford Area Chinese Language School at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Palo Alto Mr. Charles Hom (961-0343)
SUNNYVALE	Friday Class, 7 to 9 p.m.	West Valley Chinese Language School at Ortega School Mr. Paul Chung or Dr. Tuck Lee (736-7369)
SAN JOSE	Friday Class, 7 to 9 p.m.	Santa Clara Chinese Language School at O. S. Hubbard School, East San Jose Mr. Leo Mark (225-3545)
LOS ANGELES	Saturday Class, 9-11 a.m.	Monterey Park Chinese Language School 1961 College View Drive Mrs. Phoebe On (RI 7-5461 or AN 3-5209)
SAN DIEGO	Saturday Class, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, to begin October 7	Chinese Community Church (U.C.C.) School 1750 - 47th Street Rev. Joseph Ma (262-5433)
WASHINGTON, D. C.	Saturday Class, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Cantonese and Mandarin	Chinese Language School in Washington, D. C. 1011 - "L" Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Dr. C. C. Hung (HU 3-3411)

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Visitor

HARRY CHAN, president of the Legislative Council for the Northern Territory, Australia and Mayor of Darwin (center), is greeted by G. Y. Owyoung as the former arrives in San Francisco. With them is Ernest Lee. (Kem Lee photo)

Stanford area Chinese club

PALO ALTO — The burgeoning Chinese-American population in the peninsula has resulted in the formation of the Stanford Area Chinese Club with a membership of 200.

The group, a social, service and cultural organization conducts an evening Cantonese Chinese language school using the Gordon Lew curriculum, a Saturday Mandarin Chinese language school and a Chinese youth club.

Monthly meetings are held on the second Wednesday at the Palo Alto Savings and Loan Association.

The club recently presented an evening of Chinese music concert.

Art T. Wong of Los Altos Hills is president.

The other officers are: Vice President, William Got of Palo Alto; English Secretary, Miss Carol Eng of Mountain View; Chinese Secretary, Chia Tsun Chen of Santa Clara; Financial Secretary, Will Wing of Palo Alto; Treasurer, Randolph Wong of Palo Alto; Board of Directors, K. K. Chan, Albert Jew, Guy Wong, and Richard M. T. Young, all of Palo Alto.

SRI report task force

Superintendent Robert E. Jenkins has announced the formation of a Task Force of teachers and administrators to consider the Superintendent's Report to the Board of Education, *Educational Equality/Quality Report #1 . . . Program Alternatives*, and other suggestions from the community pertaining to this subject.

The Task Force will study the Report, evaluate the discussion in the recent nine public forums, study written suggestions from the community, and, as a result of discussions with selected citizens from the community, suggest approaches to equality/quality in education which might be successfully initiated.

Miss Mayme Chinn, resource teacher, Compensatory Education, Central Office, is among Task Force members.

TWO KONG KONG dolls, Men-tze Chau and Mo-yew Ho, took advantage of an Easter Week break at Hartnell College in Salinas to visit Chinatown.

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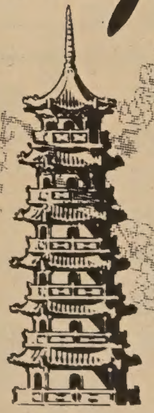

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Items for "Diversions" may be submitted for publication by organizations, clubs, etc. wishing to publicize events. Send to 770 Sacramento Street, S.F. 94108, or request press release forms from East/West.

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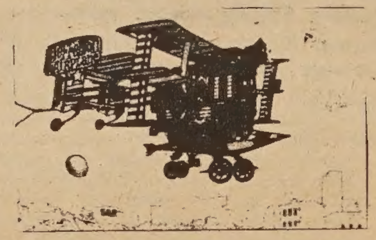
ALBUM TRIP

SURREALISTIC PILLOW/Jefferson Airplane (RCA 3766)

No matter what the mass-media have been trying to feed into mass heads, the San Francisco sound didn't spring up from a ten-block area called the Haight-Ashbury. When the 'gathering tribe" began its October '65 movement, it had plenty of headquarters.

There was Longshoreman's Hall, site of the Ken Kesey Acid Test; Golden Gate Park, where the newly uninhibited habitated; the Drog Store in the heart of the Haight (it's a coffee house); the Avalon Ballroom (where the Family Dog threw its first dances), and, perhaps the best-hidden of all, the little Matrix night club, known best as the first hangar of the Jefferson Airplane.

In a town where rock groups rarely made it (the Beau Brummels of '64-'65 being among lonely exceptions), the Airplane glowed, from the beginning, with the promise of stardom and the potential of spreading the good vibes from San



Francisco. Sure, a lot of serious rock music was being germinated here (Quicksilver Messenger Service, Great Society, Charlatans, Big Brother, and the Loading Zone among them), but the Airplane came polished, while the others were raw and ragged.

The original group (Signe Anderson got pregnant and left; drummer Skip Spence split to bunch up with Moby Grape) had drive, led by guitarist Jorma Kaukonen, rhythm guitarist Paul Kanter, and bassist Jack Casady. Marty Balin, B.G. (Before Grace) was THE singer, belting out the love/soul songs like a hip Johnnie Ray. A heavy crew, all in all.

RCA signed the group for big money, which turned off a lot of people, and turned off the rest by putting out a mediocre LP ("Jefferson Airplane Takes Off"), with production work matched in ineptness only by the Big Brother LP on Mainstream. A bummer, as they say.

Then came Grace and her "White Rabbit" and her old Society number "Somebody to Love" and a new RCA producer, and we have "Surrealistic Pillow.' This is the topper, with the old confidence and drive, Gracie's unrelentingly strong vocals, and a good amount of slow Balin material. This is the stuff of which classic rock albums are made. You will love it to death. —BFT

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Enjoy eating out? Do it economically

San Francisco night life is no different than that in any sophisticated metropolitan area. A night liver can get sucked in faster than a blind man in Las Vegas if he doesn't know better.

Night clubs on the main drag, Broadway, *are* the main drag. Tassles and bared breasts are invariably accompanied by stiff cover charges and minimums (usually a pair of watered-down drinks), so that the tab can make YOU the biggest boob of them all.

First-run movies run $2.50, and visits to the rock dance-concerts are $2.50 to $3.00.

You've got to economize somewhere. My own thought is that the war on prices can be started best on the dining level. So here's a random list of Chinatown restaurants I've found more than satisfying to both palate and pocketbook. (This is only a partial list; and I make no claims as an epicurean.)

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KUM HON (655 Jackson) . . . A family-type restaurant with clean, neat decor intermixed with kids' and kitchen noises. Waiters are businesslike and slower than you'd like, but the food is genuine Chinese, neatly-served, and very reasonably priced.

WOEY LOY GOEY CAFE (699 Jackson) . . . Down the street from Kum Hon, this brightly-lit basement restaurant offers even lower prices for adequate servings of, again, fine food. Filling meat-and-rice plates are a specialty. No Holiday Award winner, this, but if your date is cool (or you don't care what she thinks), you'll survive with ease.

FORTUNE COOKIE (728 Washington) . . . It looks fancy, and service and decor, as well as the dishes, are topflight. But, again, the prices are comparatively low. While the menu seems structured for the tourists, you'll find excellent Won Ton soup and vegetable dishes here. Even the packaged family dinners are superb.

TAO LEE YON (816 Washington) . . . I liked their young hostess and her paisley smock. But the food, atmosphere (overly-bright upstairs and a first floor crammed with idle busboys) and service (from our waiter, anyway) were something else. Something I'm avoiding from now on, that is.

SUN HUNG HEUNG (744 Washington) . . . Good for a semi-formal night out. A pleasant, San Franciscan atmosphere with an ample repertoire on the menu makes the SHH a popular establishment. So go early.

NEXT: Sai Yon, Nam Yuen, Kay Kay Gardens (a WEIRD place), and a bunch of really cheap face-feeding factories spread throughout San Francisco.

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WORTH WHILE: Albert Finney in "Charlie Bubbles" at the Fox-Parkside (SF) . . . Smokey Robinson & the Miracles at Bimbo's. . . . And live shows return to Dragon a Go Go, with comic Dee Johnson, the Whispers, and the LBJs (minors allowed).

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With prizes of $500, $300, and $100, the festival has already attracted film-makers from across the United States, Holland, and Canada. Chairman Walt McCallum is especially enthusiastic about the substantial prizes since he feels it will encourage entrants to compete with their very best product.

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問：我丈夫歡喜和朋友在外面飲酒，據我所知，他從未飲至大醉，每次他回到家裏看來十分正常。但下一天早上他說，他常常記不起昨晚做了什麼事。那是什麼原因做成的？

答：這種記憶遺忘的情形經常是發生於一個人隔晚飲酒太多，特別是那個人對酒精的效力敏感而致。如果有這情形發生，最好是減少酒量，甚至要考慮自己該不該戒酒。如果不然，可能中了慢性酒精毒，記憶力更差了。

問：我記得幾年前發生過胸口刺痛，痛了一個好長時間。那時有人對我說是乾胸膜炎。但我的妻以前也患過胸膜炎，何以她一點也不痛，全不像我受到的一樣？

答：你的太太所患的可能是濕胸膜炎。當蓋着肺的兩層胸膜發炎，它們會磨擦在一氣而發生像針刺的痛苦。正因為它們之間沒有液體從中滋潤之故。這時你用聽診器也可以聽出有如皮革的磨擦聲。如果這種刺激繼續下去，便自然會分泌出液體，減少痛苦了。

問：你以為看得電視太多，會做成眼睛起紅筋同時眼蓋好像有一層硬殼繃着的嗎？

答：這種情形常發生於微弱的燈光下讀書或在强烈光射下使眼睛受到壓力所致。即如看電視就是。但你所說的眼蓋起硬是頭皮收緊而慢慢的影響到你的眼蓋。滴眼水可免。

問：我見許多人割開椰子，生飲裏面的汁，這對健康有碍嗎？

答：如果椰子沒破壞，開殼時裏面的汁亦未被染污，倒是營養佳品。事實上有人提議過用椰汁來作為灌血給病人的輔助液體。一個已長到七個月的椰子，內含無病菌的液體，符合身體內細胞的生長。椰汁有糖及鉀，醫某種病起一定的作用。

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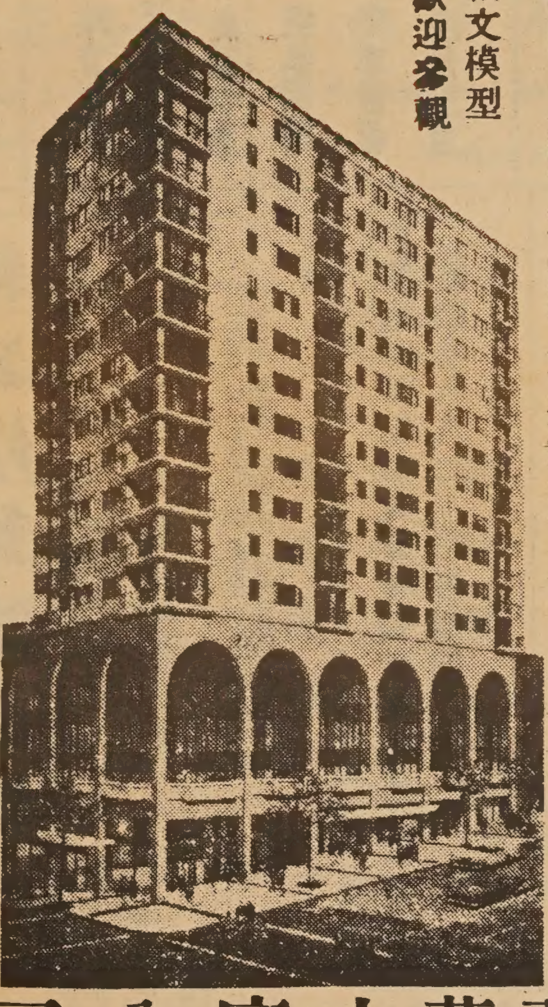

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亂撞無遺

筆者曾在美以美教會的門前，看見一位年青的母親，拉着孩子，讓他在街邊小便。行至都板街，又見同樣的情形。同時聽到一位中年婦人這樣說：「師奶，這裏是三藩市，不是香港九龍地，你可以入去任何一間舖戶借厠所用的，而不應讓孩子在街邊亂撞無遺：：」但她却被那少婦反唇相罵：「事不關己，駛乜你理！」

在戲院內看電影時，亦常見孩子「就地解放」，若有旁人指出其不是，同樣被其母大罵一頓：「細蚊仔，有乜緊要？你唔出聲，無人話你啞的！」

寄語那些為人父母者，希以華埠公益、中華道德為重。

罷工

華埠女工罷工，我不贊成，也不反對。

但本人曾屬酒保工會，廚師工會和雜役工會的會員，常遭到工會的歧視，並未顧及到我們華人的利益。雖然我們有要求提高工資和改善待遇的必要，但我們不應盡信工會的甜言蜜語，而任由擺佈。我認為，在目前生活程度高漲的情形下，我們實應聯合工人們，起來組織一個「華工合作會」，共圖善策，爭取工人們的權利。

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吳尙鷹

華僑的洗衣業

中國人最初在亞里桑那經營洗衣業，約在一八七二年，據本州一律師公會週刊（The sheriff）一九五五年十二月號登載「菲尼克市第一批洗衣館」一文（The First Laundries in Phoenix. By Jones M. Barney），其中有謂首在菲尼克市用手工洗衣者爲中國人。該第一家洗衣館有男工三人，女工二人。此種洗衣業延續有二十年，後爲機器洗衣業奪去其生意。查菲尼克市第一家機器洗衣館即係 Maricopa Steam Laundry ，於一八八六年已開始營業。而都桑市之洗衣業由一八八○年至一八九○年間，全爲中國人專業。當時有 Puong's Laundry ，設在 10th and Southern Ave. 。據老華僑稱，該洗衣館實爲甄開美所設，其地址後來改建 Acme Printing Co ，做印刷生意。又於一八七八年一月十日，都桑市出版之明星週報（Weekly Star），登載華人洗衣廣告一則，原文有云：「Tom the Chinaman opposite the Cosmopolitan Hotel ，爲都桑市頭等洗熨工作，上門收衣，送衣，工價相宜」等語。

中國人曾在舊金山發行一期刊（Chinese Digest），該刊在一九三八年三月號，有一段記載云：有 Yee Hoy 其人，於一八七○年由舊金山到都桑市，他謂當時都桑市只有房屋一所，係磚石建築的，並無舖設路面街道。據說，他本人一向做廚工，做花園工作，及做屋內打掃工作。在一八八○年，本州內南太平洋鐵路一段築成後，中國人進來漸多。據美國戶口調查統計，本州在一八六○年有中國人三名，一八七○年二十名，一八八○年已達一千六百三十人。但本人在亞州歷史館所獲得資料，有紀錄可查者，最早來亞里桑那之中國人是 Jim Sam 。他於一八六五年抵達布里士各鎭。而美國戶口調查紀錄，本州內一八六○年已有中國人三名，此可證明在 Jim Sam 進來之前，已有中國人居留本州境內，他不是第一位中國人進來者。

吳尙鷹先生巨著「美國華僑百年紀實」一書，自面世以來，暢銷海外，現所存無多，讀者如欲得此書，可前來本報購買或函索郵寄，均表歡迎。每本二元。

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駭人聽聞的報告
一千萬人吃不飽？

誰都知道，美國是世界最富有最强大的國家。但最近華盛頓却傳出一個駭人聽聞的消息：美國竟有一千萬人長期過着吃不飽的生活！

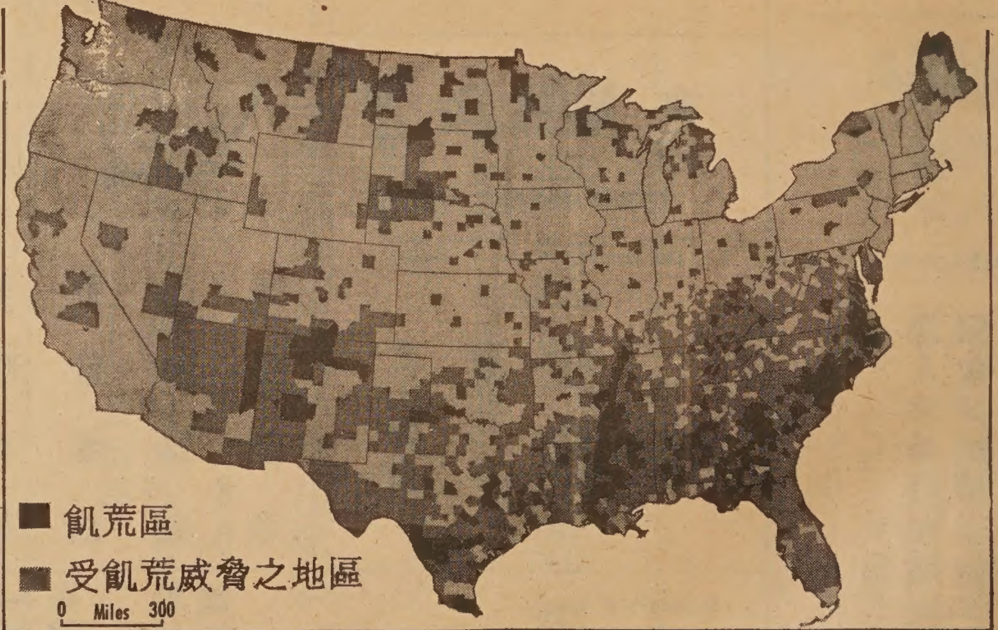
此項報告是由「公民調查會」於四月廿二日公佈出來的。該會承認這僅是一個「假設的估計」。政府官員則表示並無充份材料足以否認或支持這一報告的可靠性。

根據這個報告，在美國的二十個州中，有二百五十六個縣份被列爲「飢荒區」。該報告因此呼籲約翰遜總統宣佈「國家緊急狀態」，並「向此二百五十六個縣份實施緊急糧食賑濟計劃」。

該報告並抨擊農業部長對於賑濟窮人有失職責。該報告指出：「在美國二千九百萬的窮人中，僅有五百四十萬人實收糧食賑濟之惠。」

農業部長菲里曼對此指控反駁道：「這五百四十萬受糧食賑濟的窮人，已比七年前增加一倍了。」

這豈不是等於說，美國窮人有增無減？



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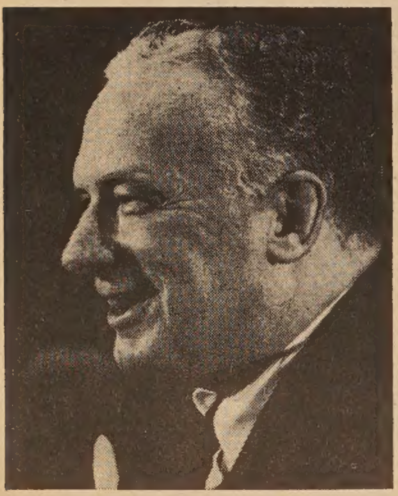
美國駐聯合國新大使
波爾其人其事

美國駐聯合國大使高堡掛冠（六月一日）之後，新任大使佐治•波爾，到底是個怎樣的人物？

波爾今年五十八歲，出生於愛奧華州狄蒙市，是個名律師。他的同僚形容他是一個「極有才幹的人」，「他明白自己要走的路向，而且懂得如何達到目的地。」

波爾的政見，主張歐州第一；他認爲把歐州統一成爲第三個「超級勢力」，比干預其他落後國家的問題，更有助於「和平」。

他反對越戰升級，形容越戰是一個「膠壺」，可把美軍的實力無限期的「黏」在「壺」中。但他又極力反對「付出任何代價以求和平。」



短評
大道之行 天下爲公

最近因黑人領袖金路德博士被刺，各地發生一連串的流血暴動事件，使美國社會面臨不安的狀態，其情形之嚴重，頗有星火燎原之勢，實爲今日舉世所關切和注目。

美國國會參衆兩院，爲平息黑人爭取民權之風潮，四月十二日特通過一九六八年新民權法案，並經總統簽署生效。該法案關係黑人之主要條款者，爲房居租售公開，不得有種族或宗教之歧視。

但此法案能否徹底解決種族歧視之問題，仍屬疑問。苟一般美國人仍抱着民族優越感的態度，自認高人一等，是無法達成民權平等的願望的。必須把根深蒂固的優越心理消除，配合社會教育，機會均等之原則，並大規模地實施就業計劃，改變黑人的貧困的經濟狀況，才能收效。

禮運曰：「大道之行也，天下爲公。」這就是實施民權平等的準繩。國父倡導五族共和，其思想之偉大，可爲借鏡，以消弭今日種族歧視之觀念。（織）

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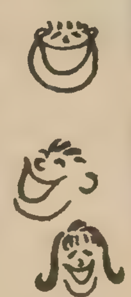

衝冠一怒為紅顏

一人犯打架罪被拘上法庭，對法官說：「我在電話亭內和一女朋友講話，這傢伙走來要用電話。他打開門，抓着我頸子，拖我出電話亭外。」

「因此你發火了？」法官問。

「有少少，」被告回答，「但是他抓着我女友拖出亭外，我就認眞發狂了。」

（方平）

有何打算

一個中年男子在花園角和朋友聊天，說：「男人的一生，有二十年是媽媽問他有何打算，其後的四十年是老婆問他有何打算。到最後斷氣之際是兒女們問他有何打算。」

何事緊張

父親：「你們在戀愛中，我看你的男友一定很緊張的吧？」

女兒：「那當然……」

父親：「我看他一天到晚想着你……」

女兒：「他一天到晚問我每月賺幾多錢，出嫁時父親貼幾多粧奩，婚後母親會不會和他同住。」

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新第二十八篇

余三年初寫「私記」，讀者咸詢「金山客」何人？余以冒籍入境，後經坦白，而名字則已眞假混淆，乃以金姓自居，以世人愛「金」，而其時當時得令者尚有「金路德」其人，金家公所，亦有榮焉。

如今金路德死矣，在棉花市為白人所暗殺，民權運動失一舵手，舉世同悲。其死也，影响美國社會既重且鉅，消息傳來，寰宇轟動，不亞於年前甘迺迪總統之被刺殉命也。

金家報喪，能毋慟乎？然死有重於泰山，有輕於鴻毛，金博士之死，當屬前者，可算死而無憾，人生數十寒暑，生命之價值，乃衡以其對社會之貢獻，非其生命之長短也。

余嘗於巴士中見一廣告，乃和平軍招考人員，此廣告畫一手掌，上有粗線一條，文曰：「此乃生命線，如爾一生無所為，雖長何用？」旨哉斯言也，金博士盛年而逝，立於高峯，垂於永久，如是之生命，豈能衡之以「享年三十九歲」耶？

種族仇殺，派系鬥爭，為人類之大禍。小說家筆下之「羅米歐與朱麗葉」，犧牲於兩族仇恨，哀艷纏綿，遺恨千古。台灣先賢吳鳳，亦捨身於高山族對漢人之仇殺中，一己之死，拯救萬民，於死何憾？

在黑人民族中，少出偉大人物，金博士之死，將入聖入賢，為黑人在世界上留下一崇高地位，人生於世，變幻無常，有少時了了，長大平庸者，有叱咤風雲於一時，而變成白頭將軍寂然而逝者，金博士死得其時，對其個人言雖屬賚志以歿，而留於後世者，則史有其名。苟金博士再活三數十年，是否會爬至巔峯而走下坡，亦殊難逆料也，苟彼死于下坡而非在高峯，則先死勝于後死矣。

以汪精衛為例，如彼死于「引刀成一快，不負少年頭」之革命志士時，則至今會名留千古，奈何晚年不保，而遺臭萬年哉！

余性沉靜，喜思考，每思或有異見，此為私記，所載者乃「我行，我思」，無所遮瞞，然乎否乎，在所不計也。

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轉瞬又屆報稅「死線」（DEAD LINE），死線也者，無轉圜之餘地也，余打住家工之人，老板包稅，所以對稅期尚無多大威脅，而一般寅吃卯糧者，至稅期無不眉頭皺也。故銀行得為「趕稅者」貸欵，使至「死線」作「絕處逢生」；而郵政局亦加開夜班，於「死線」之前收集「報稅單」，使不至過期，對美國人而言，四月十五乃使人難忘之日子也。

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家務問題

問：我夫婦年前開始意見不合，兩月前準備辦理離婚手續，因不欲在這段不愉快的日子裏影響子女，乃將三小孩送交外埠表兄家中料理。孩子走後，家中只剩我們兩人，不禁使我回憶起往日兩人相戀的日子，今天變成如此地步，眼看家不成家，我亦人不成人了，邊想邊淚下，我妻無意中走進房間，見我如此淒楚，也不禁淚如雨下。兩人在淚中盡釋前嫌，再誓白頭之願。但後來妻子自認她性情暴燥之原因，是因爲家務多，所以當子女去後，她才有較閒靜的時光來想問題，我以爲子女既是我們的，絕不能長久托人料理。在另一方面，又怕接子女回來後她又變性。未知應如何處理這問題？

答：第一，先生應從此次經驗中知道，不是每一個婦人都喜歡料理家務的，也不是人人能勝任如意的；第二，既然你們已探出病源，便應向這方面下手治療。如果你們經濟上許可的話，可以請人助理家務，亦可請位女學生到家食宿，閒中代看顧小孩，更可日中送子女進托兒所。如果這些辦法都行不通，那麼，唯有勞及先生，你要設法多分担一份家務，以免家中又有不和現象了。

非親生子 不欲打罵

問：我有三個子女；兩個親生，一個自小收養的。因爲那個義子非親生，所以我平日很少打罵他，以免旁人怪責。但近日來他在校成績越來越差，在家也很不聽教，令我夫婦十分頭痛。請問有何辦法教導他？

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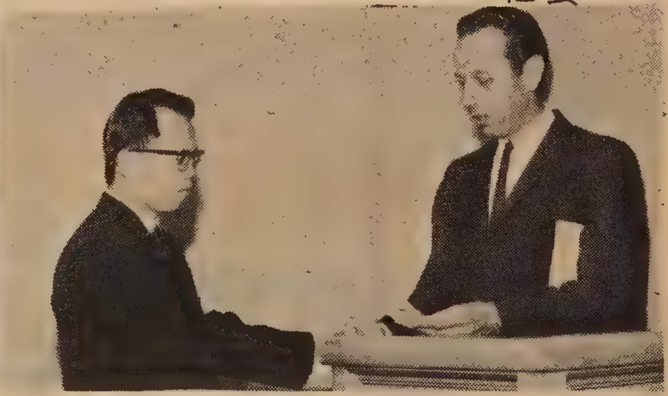
答：信中談及義子的情形不多，故不易替你解答這問題。但先生信中有「平日很少打罵他，以免旁人怪責」一句，這可能就是問題的根源。我看先生應先從自己革心做起，改變心中的想法，不要當他是「義子」，而將他和其他兩個子女同等看待。好時奬他，頑皮時罰他。不要管別人的閒言，試試效果如何。



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知音

余卓雄牧師

雪下得很深。到加路拉度温泉的班機一再延誤。坐在我身旁的一位男子忍不住對我說：「我叫約翰。無盡的等候多麽難受！我們可以談談嗎？」我說好的。約翰是從夏威夷來此探親的，在談話中我們無所不及。後來一直上了飛機，我們繼續說下去。約翰對我毫無遮瞞。他說：「我感激你留心聽我的嚕囌，我從來沒有如此痛快淋漓。」

約翰的心境我自然體會。因爲在我的工作中，每天一定有若干人來向我衷訴他們的處境。我必需留神地靜聽。我所提供的意見，或許對方不盡同意，但我還是忍耐地聽取他們的心事，似乎問題便解決一半了。在對答的過程中，來者往往可以引見隱藏的智慧。

在今日的社會交往，無法溝通聲氣是人和人之間一切痛苦的開頭。噴射機把地球縮小到只有幾點鐘的路程。語言、種族、風俗、國家之間不能立即遷就使我們有了復什的誤會。就算在一個家庭里，冷戰加深了敵視，每一個人都爲了防衛自己的尊嚴，愈發被孤立起來。我們產生了大批的心理學家，和精神學家，他們曾苦心研究聽的藝術。那些有話要說而苦無知音者，可以去「買」一個「知音」來了解自己。

我們的腦子能够負担的煩惱實在有限，對一個信任的人傾吐可使精神緊張的狀態休息寬解。有人能够對一隻小狗喋喋不休，也是自然的趨向。要想心里暢快一無所掛，最好找個知心朋友來發洩。掩飾是精神虐待，以至違背本意，在健康上是危險的訊號，閉門自殺已是常見的下場。在宗教上，禱告是誠實的，信賴的，人憑神力，效果必然喜出望外。

幾年前我曾努力學習幾句手語，以便和聾啞人對話。開始領悟到心心相通的滋味。共鳴的眞諦是美妙莫名的，好像我們聽見了好的音樂會感極而泣。世界上各種音響，和我們發出的言語，都能增加我們的安全感，以致孤獨無從侵襲。

我去加路拉度温泉，本是應邀到教會演講的。那一晚在講台上我竟然看見約翰坐在人羣中，對我有無上的鼓勵。至少證明旅途上的一段談話，約翰沒有感到他曾「對牛彈琴」。對人坦白，也同情地聽別人說坦白話，好處是屬于兩方面的。

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編輯先生：

　貴報闢「東西論壇」，使僑胞有自由談論的園地，實在好極。

　談起盲人樂團一事，兩年前他們來敝廠募捐，廠中女工莫不慷慨解囊，對失明青年深表同情，但事後大家談論這事，覺得這些「苦肉計」總有些不對。美國慈善事業之多，可稱世界第一。但每年只有一次「慈善金庫」捐款，從未見過孤兒院會拉着一班孤兒沿門勸捐的，或殘廢收容所會叫殘廢人上門訴苦者。兩年前，當我聽到傳說這群盲人因音樂會虧本，有斷炊之可能時，會寫稿寄本埠華文報，望美國盲人組織、或福利部來查明此事，可惜當時沒有刊出，（下略）。請問政府機構可以來干涉這事嗎？

三藩市讀者朱炳上

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答：美國有宗教及集會之自由，只要盲人樂團負責人沒有在人身上傷害團員，他們可以到任何地方演奏，政府不會干涉。——編者

編者先生：

　上星期日下午我往屋崙教會聽盲人樂團演唱。到會人數踴躍，好評亦多。故亟望　貴報在選載有關盲人樂團之讀者來信，勿攻擊這群不幸的盲人。但對此種走江湖式的籌款方法，本人亦不敢贊同。未知可否邀請專家們，如盲人學校負責人、醫師、社會工作者、心理學家等，就此問題發表意見？

屋崙讀者周原

（本欄園地公開，歡迎讀者來稿。——編者）

華埠落後乎？

華埠文化

編輯先生：

　貴報三月廿七日載一個遠道遊客的信中，有幾點本人不甚同意。

　一，他說華埠沒有一個中國文化協會之類的組織是不確的。大規模的文化機構或者沒有，但中規模和小規模的如各音樂社、戲劇社、學校、棋社、武館等，都是保留和傳播中國文化的組織。

　二，隨地吐痰、污言穢語雖然還有，但我認為此地不比別處多，為甚麼只罵我們的三藩市呢？（下略）

三藩市讀者　趙楚洪

街名問題

編輯先生：

　「一個遠道的遊客」指出華埠街名問題，是十分現實的，如沙加緬度街譯為唐人街就使我們這群新客莫明其妙了。我看市長應組織一個小組委員會，聽取南北僑胞及各階層居民意見，然後決定官方譯名，頒令大家使用，豈非更好？

讀者　何中上

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（編者按：上圖為市長最初宣佈中文街名時，牌示之中文字為加罅寬尼亞，後略為加罅寬。加利福尼亞則為中國國內通用之譯名。）

不合實際

編者先生：

　「一個遠道的遊客」完全以一種鄙視的態度否定華埠的光明面，誇張其陰暗面，這種看法是不符合實際的，本人實在不敢苟同。

讀者　黃明上

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我有一個美夢

關宇

故黑人民權運動領袖金路德爲了籌款協助一九六三年八月廿六日的「向華盛頓進行」，推展種族融和運動，集合了一百一十名演員，擬在伯明罕作盛大的演出，可是沒有大禮堂肯讓他們應用，結果，借美路士大學的廣場表演，一萬七千白人和六千黑人參加，每人收費五元，并自備椅子。

這場面是動人的，演出時間共六小時，不幸在演出進行中斷電，二萬三千人起初充滿了恐懼，金路德在黑暗中向羣衆呼喚——

「白人和黑人要聯合在一起，現在我們是站在一起了，如果有任何暴亂發生，將會摧殘這些美麗的人群的。」

結果，在輕微的月色中，和平地進行演出，直至電燈修復爲止。

就在那時，金路德第一次說出：「我有一個美夢。」

是的，每個人都有他一個美夢，但那種夢不應該是「白日夢」之類，是希望能成爲事實的。所以金路德在做他美夢的時候，他沒有在他的夢境中作自我陶醉，而要以行動來爭取他美夢的實現。

金路德博士遇害前在籌劃「窮人向美京進軍」的示威運動。這一運動已於四月廿九日開始。

中國有句「人生如夢」的話，這本是消極的感嗟，夢應該是屬於未來的，金路德的美夢是種族融和，在不同膚色下流着相同的血；跳躍着相同的心臟，金氏的美夢，是有這麼樣一天，人們聚在一起的時候，是心對心，不是膚色對膚色。

我們是平凡的人，都在做着平凡的夢，但那些夢仍是很美麗的——小孩子夢想他會有一個洋娃娃，流浪漢夢想他有一天回到荒蕪的家園，破落戶夢想他會重張旗鼓；藝術家夢想他會「一夜成名」，即使那些夢有如彩色繽紛的肥皂泡，一個跟着一個的破滅了，但牠們確曾支持過人生的活力，使人們充滿希望，有希望便有明天。

誠然，我們是生活在一個醜惡的世界裏，也惟其醜惡，我們才需要一些美夢，這些美夢將化醜惡爲純美，化憎恨爲友愛，化腐化爲神奇，化暗霾爲光輝……。

所分別的是，平凡的人做他平凡的夢，偉大的人做他偉大的夢，平凡的人爲自己做夢，偉大的人爲別人做夢。

爲別人做夢的夢想世界是大家的，美麗的夢境讓大家去享受，那是四海一家，那是大同世界。

金路德的偉大係由於他夢想的偉大，雖然他爲憎恨者一槍畢命，但他的夢沒有破碎，因爲他的夢是屬大衆的，沒有人能擊碎牠！

暴動損失大

黑人領袖金路德博士被殺害後，激起黑人的憤恨，在美國一百二十五個城市相繼發生暴動，使政府動員了近七萬名軍隊和警察，才能把這些暴動鎮壓下去。

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僅僅在美京一地，便有七人喪命，一千一百六十六人受傷，七千三百七十人被捕，七百一十一處遭火焚燬，財產損失達一千五百萬元！

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但自黑人領袖金路德博士被殺害後，黑人對於種族歧視問題，更形敏感，我僑是竭力支持爭取種族平等的，若此時提出反對載送學童一案，會不會惹起不必需的種族誤解？這個問題很值得我們再三愼重考慮。

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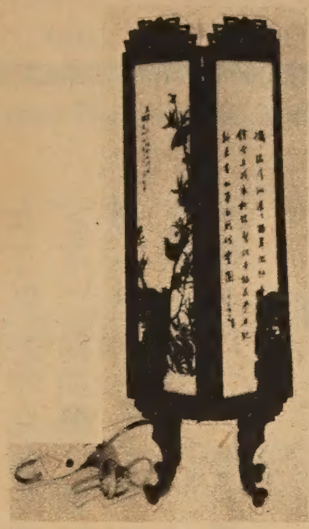

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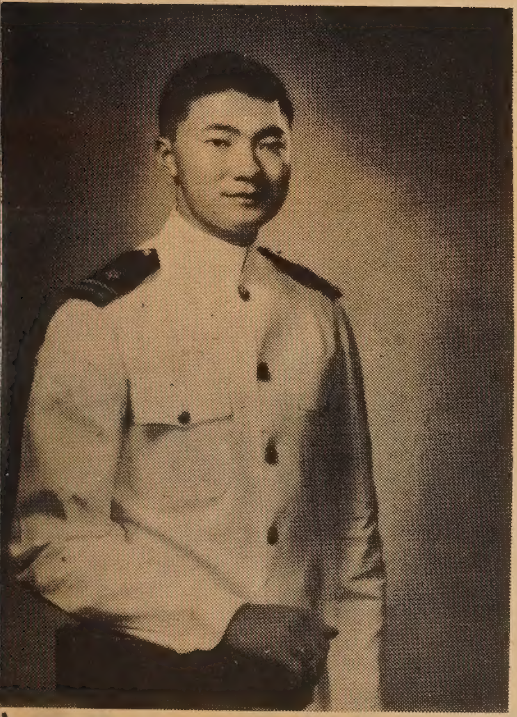

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衣廠搬走！罷工結束？

（本報訊）華埠車衣女工對斯特克巷五號(Stark Alley)馬加麗•魯布車衣廠(Marguerite Rubel)之罷工風潮，自三月二十日開始後，迄今已達六週。

● 衣廠搬走

據罷工之女工最近對本報記者稱，上週國會下議員菲立波頓到罷工地點向彼等慰問及表示支持，對她們是一種極大之鼓舞。惟昨日記者探得消息，馬加麗•魯布車衣廠已經關閉，全部車衣機亦已搬回其總廠。據說該公司結束在華埠之營業，主要原因是由於鋪租滿批云。

記者就此事以電話詢問國際女裝車衣工會總經理和理(Cornelius Wall)，「衣廠搬走，是否顯示罷工結束？」和理氏說：「不，罷工之十一名女工，將轉移陣地，繼續前往馬加麗•魯布總廠糾察。」該廠設在考活街五四三號。

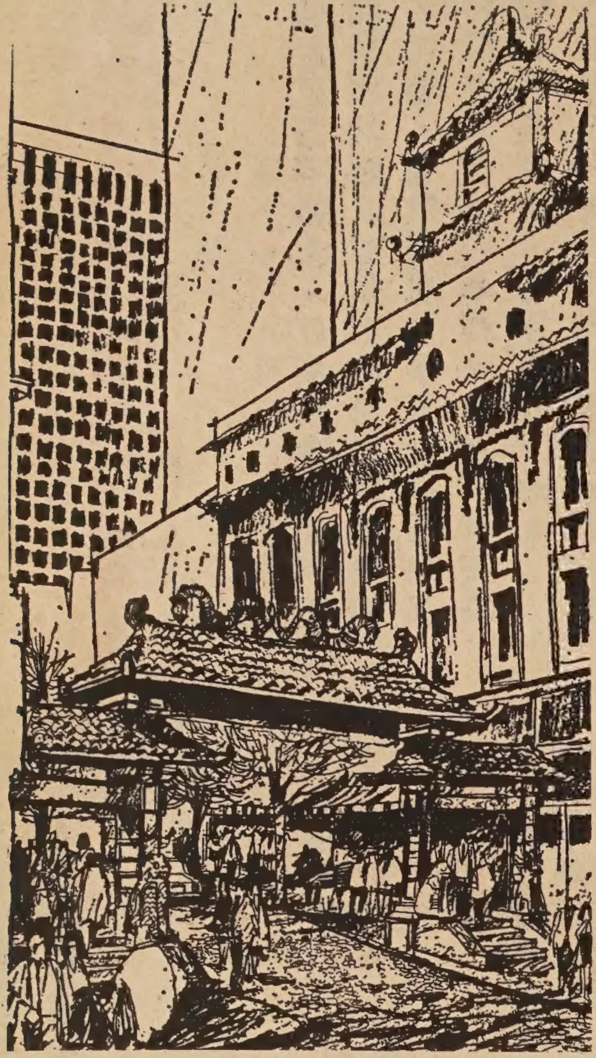
● 厚彼薄此

和理氏又對記者指出，該廠幾年來對車衣女工進行無理剝削，待遇遠低於省例之最低工資額，又無健康保險，例假，病假等應享之福利，而總廠之工人則不然，他們均享有一切應享之福利，何獨對華埠之工人如此歧視剝削？

和理氏對馬加麗車衣廠之指控是否正確？記者特打電話徵詢該廠之發言人，但她對記者所問之問題，均拒不答覆，僅以「不知道」或「無意見」之冷淡態度敷衍幾句，對和理氏之指控，既不承認，亦不否認。

● 拒絕談判

據稱，罷工之十一名女工，均為工會會員。工會企圖代表女工，向廠商談判合同，為女工爭取每週工作卅五小時，計件工資相等每小時二元，例假，病假及健康保險等合理待遇，惟遭資方拒絕談判。代表該廠之律師卜克氏認為工會必須經過勞工關係署之投票，證明工會所擁有之會員，一如其所言之人數，才有談判之可能性云。



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中華聯誼會將於五月十一日舉行第二週年紀念慶會，屆時中國女名鋼琴家鄧昌國夫人（藤田梓女士）將在會上演奏名曲（包括馬思聰作品），另請李廷棟教授獨奏琵琶。地點在 *Palo Alto High School Auditorium, (Embarcadero and El Camino Real, Palo Alto)*

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物價上漲快 銀紙不值錢

在過去的一年內，三藩市及屋崙一帶消費品物價指數上漲了百分之五。通俗而切近點說，去年今日一百元可以買得到的日常消費品，現在要化一百另五元才可以買得到。

與此同時，羅省一帶消費品價格上漲了百分之四點九。全國的平均增漲數字是百分之四。由此可見，華人集中的灣區一帶，物價上升情況，至為顯著。

在過去的三個月內，上漲最快的是醫療費用，其次是房居，再其次是交通和娛樂。較慢的是食物。

今日美國生活費用指數，係以一九五七年至一九五九年三年內的平均數為一百作基數計算。今年三月份的生活指數已升至百分之十九點五。易言之，十年前後，生活必需品的價格已成一元與一元二角之比。

上面是根據美國勞工統計局發表的數字。

與物價飛升同時出現的是收縮信用，利率提高。聯邦儲備局於四月十八日宣佈提高貼現率自百分之五至百分之五點五。各地銀行貸款利率隨即增高。全國平均自百分之六增至百分之六點五。加州各地四月分利率平均上升至百分之七。而加州剛好又是華人集中的一州。

銀根緊短，利率提高，直接影響商業週轉與地產物業的投資；物價飛升，通貨膨脹，使升斗小民的生活日見困難。受損最大的莫如受薪者，及收入固定的退休者。

華埠是美國社會的一個環節，全國物價上漲，自必反映出來。最顯著者如理髮及劇院與電影院的門票，十年之間，漲了一倍。此外，醫療、房租、吃餐、洗衣等日常項目，都一起再起，價格直綫上升。